# SHOT HIMSELF FOR LOVE.

ephone later. Mr. Pell got the same in- |doubtful formation as The Evening World al-

said Mr. Pell, "and do everything possible to save Horace's life. He was insane when he did it. "Recently he has had nervous prostra-

tion three times. He was in the office here only four or five days ago before he went to Cleveland. He was sick then and I didn't want him to go.

### Bound to Be an Actor.

Pell made his first appearance as man's company when it produced "The Theatre on Jan. 20, 1900. He took the role of the young English gentleman and made a moderate success of the

in mind, but the opposition of his famfly deterred him from consummating his ambition. His relatives sent him abroad in 1899, hoping to cure him of his

peared with great success in a play called "My Lord in Irony," which settled him in favor of a career on the

The members of the Pell family are of the real aristocracy of this State. They have been identified with this city since Revolutionary times. The WEALTHY WOMAN ld-be suicide was identified here with the younger set

### His Stater a Belle.

His sister, Mrs. Samuel Cornell Hoppopular of the young matrons in the Schmidt, a well-to-do patient, whose

Young Pell himself has a fine figure, tic temperament and a fine performer had left her just a moment before. modulated voice that showed at its five minutes. best on the stage.

He was a great favorite at the fortnightly dances and other functions at | and at present is not engaged in bust-Tuxedo, Newport and Lenox. At Tux- ness. They have three sons, the eldest eco he moved in the set with the Carl, fr., having recently been gradu Bruce-Prices, the Bloodgoods, Harriated from Columbia. In company with mans and other well-known society

An Evening World correspondent in Cleveland interviewed Mr. Wright Huntington, a fellow member of the Euclid Avenue Opera House Stock Company with Mr. Pell. He said: "Mr. Pell has been suffering from insomnia for weeks, "Yesterday he came to me and said that he could not sleep and asked to be released to go to New York and recuiperrate, I told him that if it was absolutely necessary to take the rest he iter in the City Cemetery at Norwich.

MISS BEVERIDGE KILLED IN

to-day and paid duty on the three trunks wire while working in the underground

PAYS DUTIES.

Customs Methods,

Obeys the Laws.

Miss Kuehne Beverldge, the sculptor.

held by the customs officials. She ar-

saw the officials pulling her costly gowns

containing her hats she could stand it no longer, and brushing the inspector aside she lifted the hats tenderly on and held them up for inspection.

Miss Beveridge comes here to visit

grandfather, ex-Gov. Beveridge. He was not at the pler last night when arrived nor did she see him when she reached the Waldorf. It was not until

she reached the pier where her baggage

Their meeting was very affectionate. He was down to the pier for almost an

hour before his granddaughter arrived as were also Inspector Wrisley and Ap

praiser Flatteau. She kept them all walting for over half an hour before

The three trunks were quickly opened

and the contents examined. Miss Bever-

idge said that she hardly thought it fai

that she should pay duty, as she would only be in the country for two weeks, and

that she was going to take them away

The officials were very polite but firm.

It was suggested that as the sculptor

was only going to remain a short time

the goods be put in bend. They agreed

to allow her the use of a summer gowr

She talked it over with her grand-

deducted for wear and tear, and allowed

16 MCG, which her grandfather paid.

er the \$100 worth which the law permits her to bring free. The duty on the three trunks amounted

"I had heard stories of the way things

and a few articles for wear.

was detained that she saw him.

she made her appearance.

rived on the Majestic yesterday.

(Continued from First Page.)

Horace. We live at Port Washington, L. I., with mother. Our father was the late John Howland Pell.

"If have just received a despatch from a friend in Cleveland telling of Horace's attempt to kill himself. It says the wound its very dangerous and Horace's condition is critical.

"I have no doubt the cause was some trouble with a woman. Horace was a man who took his love affairs very much to heart.

"I think it must have been a Cleveland doubless have known of it."

III, Says S. Osgood Pell.

Mr. S. Ocgood Pell got the Huron Street Hospital on the long-distance telephone later. Mr. Pell got the same information as The Evening World all-formation as The Evening World all-formatio

### eady nad. "I sent word to spare no expense," GREEK PRIEST BOUND TO DIE.

New York to end his life, is dead at the Hudson Street Hospital. He shot at noon. The story that he was in love with a himself over the heart at the Eastern society woman or an actress is all non-Hotel, No. 64 Whitehall street, and sense. He had insomnia so badly it when discovered by the manager of the hotel, James Costello, he begged that the revolver which lay on the table before him be not taken away.

> "I want to die." Dr. Karadis reached this city vesterday morning, and going to the Enstern Riders) and was wounded in the batt Hotel registered as Victor Misalel. He of San Juan, has committed suicid spent most of the time in the cafe, not He was recently severely hurt by a fal Then he ordered a hearty dinner. When

the walter brought it to him he saw the priest writing at a table. The priest was a man evidently about sixty-five years old, well dressed and well groomed, and in his pockets was found a large sum of money.

(Special to The Evening World y NEW ORLEANS, June 6.— Rev.
Michael J. Karidis, pastor of the Hoiy
Trinity Church (Greek), declared his intention to commit suicide last Sunday,
He told Capt. Nicholas Theodore, the

## HANGS HERSELF.

Hanging by the neck by a fire-escape kins, formerly Miss Mary Howland rope in her private room in the Hahne-Pell, was a reigning beauty before her mann Hospital, in Park avenue and Six-marriage. She is now one of the most ty-eighth street. Mrs. Jennie E. home was in the fashionable apartment a handsome face and an attractive per- Twenty-fifth street, was found at 6.49 sonality. He was always of the artis- o'clock this morning by a nurse, who on the piano. He possesses a well was alive when cut down, but died in

> Mrs. Schmidt was the wife of Carl three companions, ne left for a canoe ing trip up the Hudson this morning a s o'clock.

Death.

Peter Rock, forty years of age, of No

trunk was holding up a pipe. He fell dead

10 East Nineteenth street, was struck

### SICK UNTO DEATH, CUT HIS THROAT. T

who knew he was dying of consumption. of the Greek Church of the Holy cut his throat with a razor to-day at Trinity, of New Orleans, who came to his home, No. 208 East Forty-fourth street. He was found dead by his wi

# TAKES OWN LIFE

MAGDALENA, N. M., June 6 .- Joi United States Volunteer Cavalry (Roug

### CARTER WITNESS KILLS HIMSELF.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.-Robert S Burnett, who was one of the principal witnesses for the defense in the trial of Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, committed suicide in his room at Green's Hotel Eighth and Chestnut streets, last night Burnett was well known in Savannah and throughout the South. He was a civil engineer by profession, and was for several years employed by the United States Government. When Capt, Carter went to Savannah in charge of Savannah harbor improvements, Burnett worked for him.

### KILLED HIS WIFE, THEN HIMSELF.

BRAMPTON Out June 6.-Benjamin Parsons, a wealthy wholesale butches suddenly insone this morning and cut his wife's throat with a razer, after which he cut his own. Their bodies were found lying together in a

### FAMOUS DOCTOR IS A SUICIDE.

LONDON, June 6 .- Dr. Thomas Bond well-known surgeon and analyst, com himself from a third-story window of from melancholia for some time, Dr. Bond, besides being the late Mr

Glaistone's surgeon, was noted in con-nection with investigations and discov-eries in the cases of several sensational erimes, notably the Lefroy, Lamson and

# HOUSEMAID

Sculptor, Disgusted at Poorly Insulated Wire She Thought She Was to Become a Bride.

went down to the White Star line pier in the head by an underground electric rts, the millionaire packer, became in trousseau of Miss Mand Morris, who ived on the Majestic yesterday.

It was not a pleasant duty and Miss this afternoon and instantly killed. to wed to-night H. C. Swab. The maniac believed that she was th Beverilge did not feel content when she Rick was replacing pipes and wires. A

Rick was replacing pipes and wires. A boddy insulated wire fell upon him as he was holding up a pipe. He fell dead without utter is a word.

Without utter is a word.

Without site was removed to the Morgue.

# BROKER REPLIES

### vorce Suit Answers with Charges.

Marie W. Spare, a handsome woman with iron-gray bair, large gray eyes and beauty, is suing her husband, George E. She names Hannah Foster, who lived

Spare, in his answer, denied all the father and finally decided to pay the duty. The goods were appraised for a little over \$300, after the appraiser had

> of taking rubbish in the back yard of

# Caused Peter Rock's

CHICAGO, June 6 - Marie Hoffman,

bride and tried to force her way to Miss

### Spare Accused in Di-Threatens to Shoot Mayor if Not Made Chief.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 6.-James connell, of No. 254 Davenport avenue. his afternoon threatened to Mayor Studley unless made Chief of his private office when Connell entered 'I want to be chief of police!" exat No. 65 West One Hundred and Thirty-first street, as a co-respondent. Citedly exclaimed the man, "Mayo Driscoll promised me the job, and un Spare, in his answer, denied all the charges, and in a counter-sult accused his wife of infidelity, naming two men.

The counter-sult was withdrawn when Mrs. Spare's case was reopened.

S. McLair, a New Haven private detective, teld on the witness stand to-day of tective, teld on the witness stand to-day of the counter-sult was taken to Police Head-quarters and locked up.

Information pertaining to all sum mer resorts can be had at The World's Vacation Bureau, Broadway and Thirty-sixth street.

# YOUNG ACTOR HORACE PELL HOTTEST DAY, 85 AT 5 P. M.; VOWED HE'D SHOOT FIVE MEN PROSTRATED.

Straw Hats and Shirt Waists All the Rage-Will Continue Warm To-Morrow, but Wiil Be Cooler Saturday.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Porceast for the thirty-Friday, for New York City and vicinity-Partly cloudy to-night; Friday fair, followed by a thunder storm. and cooler Priday evening or night; fresh to brisk southerly winds. 

### OFFICIAL RECORD.

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HEAT PROSTRATIONS.

John Fuller, Afts years old, o o. 331 West Forty-sixth street.

Henry Tobbis, of No. 221 West sixty-third street, was overcome

by heat at Seventy-second street

William Mayo, sixty-three years

swathe that winter sult in camphor. Turn that old hat to the wall; Court no more the hot Scotch whis-

But instead the iced high-ball. Summer this time is in earnest.

Brondway teems with straw head gear: ince again the Chappie's rampant

And the shirt-waist man is here.

ndelible lines of care criss-cross at the officers of his mobile mouth, but his exorkeree with the hoodoo has chastened aim and made him wise.

"So irreconcilable does it appear with

out a straw list.

"Summer is out of danger. There will be no more relapses. She has secured an absolute divorce from Spring on the grounds of inhuman cruelty and decention.

eception.

"After the June weldings there will be an exoaus of society from the city. Fuxedo, Newport and Lenox will soon nultiply their population a hundred

The thermometer will go to-day aigher than it did yesterday, when it reached st. It will continue warm till to-morrow night, when we are apt to have thunder-storms, followed by an era of cooler weather from the West. The wind is southwest and will likely continue so for some days.

Humidity made the heat much worse. The doughty old Heneral was up and doing, and at 3 o'clock registered 10 degrees.

The doughty old Heneral was up and doing, and at 3 o'clock registered 70 degrees.

He will be stronger yet to-morrow, to look out for white linen and a generally prostrated feeling until the thunderstorm puts the old man to rout.

The late unlamented spring, Mr. Emery says, was an extraordinary season. The rainfalls for both April and May exceeded all feeords for those months. The May downpour reached the high limit mark of 7.10 inches, and there will have to be an unprecedented spell of torridity before the water-tamine croakers will have a chance to raise a how!

The great majority of business men came downtown this morning appropriately clad. At the opening of the Stock Exchange many of the brokers doffed their tailor-made coats and hustled about in crash or linen garments, All who could do so worked in their shirtsleeves.

The women folks were pleasing to the eye and soothing to the temper, because they looked so pretty and cool in fancy shirt waists of flimsy texture and raddant patterns. They knew they were pretty, too, and so went about their labors in an agreeable frame of mind.

And what makes life so pleasant as the sparkle of bright eyes and sunshine in pretty faces?

## OCEANIC DELAYED.

Returns to Port to Repair Her Propeller. LIVERPOOL, June 6 .- The White Star line steamer Oceanic, which sailed from Liverpool for New York, Ma Queens-

town, yesterday, returned here this morning, having injured one of her propellers.

The damage was repaired and the steamer sailed again at 10. A. M. She has among her passengers Mrs. J. Plerpont Morgan, Vivian Nickalls, the English oarsman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Endicott, ir.





## HOW CONKLING MISSED NOMINATING MR. BLAINE

Hitherto Unwritten Facts in Though Senator Jones was tallound to Grant he was well disposed to Blaine. the History of the Great and firmly believed that party sentimen Political Feud of 1880.

"How Conkling Missed Nominating the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post of this week. It is written by Charles after the incident, although they nearly

Mr. Smith says: "Mr. Blaine, who ident in 1876 would certainly have carearnestness of the powerful organiza-tion against him of which Mr. Conkling was the master spirit; an earnestess which was intensified by his vehement antagonism.

"With this depth of personal feeling, So saith the Sage of the Weather, and Mr. Blaine had been nominated for hin and by his deliberate and avowed whiter than it was two months ago, and conditions would have been one of the

"So irreconcilable does it appear with any work in public after to-day with any oppear in public after to-day with any oppear in public after to-day with any oppear is out of danger. There impossible. And yet, strange as it may Conkling, if you think best." tion of 1880 was on the edge of this spectacular and thrilling exhibition." The year 1880 witnessed the culmin ating struggle between the Stalwarts and the Halfbreeds. The Republican party was divided. One camp was for frant, the other for Blaine. The leader Senator J. P. Jones, of Nevada, lookwanted no dark hores. The nomine must be Grant or Blaine, Mr. Smith says Jones told him this before the con

Seeks to Force Powers in China to Follow It.

ceased to hold meetings while making inquiries as to the desires of their re spective governments. The majority of the Ministers hold that Germany should have told the Chinese that all the powers would agree to an indemnity of \$450,000,000 at 4 per cent, interest.

They also think that the withdrawn of Count von Waldersee and the German troops shows a desire to force the now ers to acquiesce to Germany's demands, which they are not inclined to do. Trouble between British and French soldiers at Tien-Tsin continues. Brig-Gen. Campbell, in command of the Brit-ish troops, and the French commander will use their utmost endeavors to pre-vent further friction.

pont Morgan, Vivian Nickalls, the English oarsman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Endeott, Jr.

About 250 passengers and 500 sacks of mail are awaiting the arrival at Queenstown of the White Star line steamer Oceanic, which had to put back to Liverpool after saling, owing to a damaged propeller.

Ledge No. I. B. P. O. Elks, attended the performance at Tony Pastur's Theatre and see their friend and comrade, Harry Thomson, who is one of the star attractions this week. The delegation was headed by Grand Exalted Ruler Ed Lesch, and slowed work. Ledge No. 1. B. P. O. Elks, attended the

Elks Applaud Comrade Thomson

vention of 1859. Quoting again, Mr At Eagle Creek a number of persons are reported missing. Several buildings

and political sense dictated the choice of one or the other. He contended that Grant and Binine both represented vig-orous and accressive party spirit; that there was no antagonism of reneral pur thustasm of equally strong and followers, and that it would thwart the party will if the freads of these chiefs began in 1806 over the charge of Provost-Marshal Fry. It was continued through should carry their contest to the point of defeating been and throw the nomi-nation to some unknown and unpremeditated third candidate who represented no popular demand. Tats argument Senator Jones Ingeniously and steadily pressed on Mr. Conkling and the other Grant leaders through the weeks pro ceding the National Convention."

Henry W. Blair, then Senator from New Hampshire, was one of Blaine's supporters. He asked Blaine just before the convention what should be done by his (Blaine's) friends if they found he ould not be nominated. Blaine sail his friends must judge for

themselves. Blair then said he was op-President under Mr. Conkling's leader. posed to the third-time idea, and suggested, rather than let it prevail, that as the nominee.

quoting again from Mr. Smith: "Yes, Conkling is a strong man ar New York is a great and necessar, State; we must have New York and Conkling can carry it; yes, nominate The decision of Blaine was quickly

onveyed to Gen. Thomas L. James. then Postmaster in New York City. Gen. James communicated Blaine's deiston to Conkling. In a letter describing the effect on Conkling, Gen. James wrote:

"When I told Senator Conkling what had occurred between Senator Blaine of the Grant forces was Conkling. For and myself he seemed greatly surprised got up and walked up and down the postmaster's office in this city, and finally came back to me and said: 'This surprises me. What Senator Blaine ye is worthy of consideration.' "At the same time he expresed his revocable purpose to secure the nom-

> Are your Children Weak and Sickly? Give them BLOOD THE NI HVEEK CHEPY

> > DIED.

Funeral from the residence of her son John, No. 317 E. 39th st., on Friday, at 2 P. M. WINTRE. - GLENVIL GREGORY MINTRE, son Funeral from the residence of her son John, No. 317 E. 39th st., on Friday, at 2 P. M.

M'INTRE.—GLENVIL GIEGORY M'INTRE, son of John F. McIntre, on June 5.

Funeral from his late residence to-morrow at 1.30 P. M.

Medical.

Macical.

MRR. ANGERBAUER—Positively cursed; Irregularities; consultation, 303 East 534 st., near 24 are. Frivate house; charges reasonable.

# **BOSTON COUSIN**

New Yorker Arrested at the Hub for Writing Threatening Letters.

BOSTON, June 6 .- Charles S. Davis, ate and half insane." forty years old, of No. 160 West Twentythird street, New York, was arrested today in Post-Office Square by Inspectors Inspector Gaddis and procured a war-Harris, Gaddis and Cronin on a war- rant from the court for the arrest of rant charging him with threatening an Davis on the charge of sending a threat-

rant charging him with threatening an injury to his cousin, Edward D. Emerson of No. 39 Gurney street, Weilesley Hills.

Mr. Emerson is of the firm of Emerson & Thompson, paving brick dealers, of No. 160 Devonshire street. From the written communications which Davis is charged with forwarding Emerson and his action at the time of arrest it would appear that the police prevented his committing a murder.

Davis has gone through \$25,000 in five years. His cousin, Emerson, loaned him sums of money.

In 1891 Emerson and Davis were interested in an estate which was settled in the Surrogate's Court in New York. Emerson has accumulated a fortune. Davis is to-day without a penny.

Davis on the charge of sending a threat-ening letter.

Mr. Emerson went with this letter to police Headquarters. The officers went to Post-Office square. Davis was standing on the corner of \*Devonshire and Milk streets evidently waiting for Emerson. He had his right hand in his pocket.

Inspector Gaddis crept up bedind him and, catching both his wrists, pin-inned him, while his brother officers relieved Davis of the weapon, a revolver, which he held in his right hand in his outside coat pocket.

Davis was arraigned before Judge Forsaith at noon, charged with threatening to exort money. He waived examination and was held in \$1,000 for the July term of the Superior Criminal Court.

Inspector Gaddis and Croinin searched for Davis, but failed to find him. In the first mult to-day Mr. Emerson received a letter, which was posted yesterday, saying:

"You paid no attention to my last

the Surrogate's Court in New York. Emerson has accumulated a fortune, Davis is to-day without a penny.

During the past year Davis has been persistent in his demands on Emerson for financial aid. Emerson loaned him 4800. Davis made new demands for money and Emerson refused. Then Davis sent him the following note by messenger boy:

"This is my ultimatum: I want \$200 by 2 o'clock to-day (two one hundred dollar)."

Instead of attention to my last communication. I waited at the Pogt-Office corner from 2 to 2.30 P. M. Very well. I have purchased a loaded revolver, and unless you put in an appearance to-morrow at II A. M. at the same corner with the money you promised to loan me. I shall take the first opportunity to shoot you as I would a mad dog. I am a desperate man and have nothing to live for unless you keep your promise."

bills), which I propose you hand me personally, at the post-office corner. If you do not I shall take the course I had decided upon before I left New York. This is not an idle threat. I am desper-STORM HAVOC

leved to have perished.

Emerson went to Police Headquarters showed the note to Capt. Dugan and

accompanied by a heavy wind, the damage done by the Custom-House and warehouse fire here yesterday range from £1,500,000 to £3,000,000, largely unfusured.
The loss includes £280,000 worth of American tobacco. isited this section during the night, doing great damage to property. Mrs. John Hiett and her daughter are he-

> Lost things found and found things find owners through the medium of Sunday World Wants.

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